

concordia's Thursday Report

Vol. 15 No. 22 March 14, 1991

Fraction of a point robs Concordia team of win

Close count gives Montréal bridge builders 3 of 4 top honours

by Jean-René Ello

Concordia University was nosed out of a first-place finish at the seventh annual Civil Engineering Bridge-Building Competition by 0.12 of a point. The

competition, held last Friday at the Henry F. Hall Building, saw Newfoundland's Memorial University take top honours, winning the trophy and the \$700 prize. McGill University came in third, with a special award going to UQAM's École de Technologie Supérieure.

Although Concordia had six teams participating, it was the first time in the competition's history that a Concordia team didn't make the top spot. "It was really, really close," said third-year Concordia Civil Engineering student Sandro Domenicano. As one of the organizers, Domenicano pointed out that it took close to half an hour for judges to come to the winning decision.

Competition began at Concordia

The bridge building competition started at Concordia in 1985 in an effort to bring Civil Engineering students together in an atmosphere of friendly competition. The idea is to apply civil engineering techniques to building a bridge, using only popsicle sticks, glue and dental floss.

The teams have two hours to build their bridges, after which they're judged on aesthetics, originality, and most important, strength. The high point of the competition comes when a hydraulic machine nicknamed The Crusher is used to test each bridge's

See BRIDGES page 12



PHOTOS: Moritz Gaede

One of Concordia's six teams sets the stage to have the Crusher test its bridge. (Inset) the victorious team from Memorial University in Newfoundland hoists the trophy.

Chemistry text is on the road to becoming another classic

by Ray Beauchemin

When Cooper Langford wrote *Ligand Substitution Processes* in 1966, it was quickly recognized as a classic because of its ground-breaking work in inorganic chemistry. Twenty-five years later, the book is still in print and on shelves alongside Langford's latest book, *Inorganic Chemistry*.

Book brings new orientation

Inorganic Chemistry "brings a new orientation to chemistry texts," said Langford, a 10-year member of the Department of Chemistry and a former Associate Vice-Rector Academic, Re-

search. "The role of solid-state materials [in inorganic chemistry] was such that we wanted to give it prominence" in the book, which Langford and co-authors Duward Shriver and P.W. Atkins are re-editing for its second edition.

Solid-state materials, such as semiconductors, laser crystals and high-temperature superconductors, are recent developments in inorganic chemistry. "Anyone who looks around to where the world is going sees the increasing role of non-traditional solids," said Langford, who this semester is teaching a graduate-level course in Inorganic Photo-Chemistry. Langford is also the director of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Research Grants for the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

Inorganic Chemistry was published
See CHEMISTRY page 2

INSIDE

UN Model page 3

A student delegation to the UN simulation at Harvard came away with an outstanding delegation honour, for the second year in a row with four individual awards and two honourable mentions.

Multiculturalism pages 7,10

Next Thursday's (March 21) International Day for the Elimination of Racism will be marked with films, displays and discussion. Concordia's Task Force is in place to examine how cultural diversity works within the University.

Peace Institute page 11

Is Canada's peace policy changing? Concordia's Loyola Jesuit Institute for Studies in International Peace invited Nancy Gordon to answer the question.

REMINDER

Opportunities for comments, questions or clarifications about the report titled *Draft: Developing a Strategic Space Plan*, will be provided at public meetings in the Loyola Campus Concert Hall today at 9 a.m., and in the Sir George Williams Campus Alumni Auditorium (H-110) tomorrow, Friday, March 15, at 2 p.m.

See Senate story, page 6

• CHEMISTRY continued from page 1

last March by Oxford University Press in England and W.H. Freeman and Co. in New York. The book is the best-selling text on inorganic chemistry in North America, having sold 7,749 copies by the end of January and almost 15,000 worldwide. It is being translated into Japanese, German and Italian. At Concordia, the text is used at the undergraduate level.

Langford contributed first drafts of almost half of the chapters in the book, including one on bio-inorganic chemistry and kinetics and mechanisms. The chapters, he said, represent "a whole range in which I was an expert in some things and in others where it's catch-up."

Langford's specialty since he began

his studies at Harvard has been inorganic chemistry, a large field within the realm of chemistry: "Organic chemistry is essentially the chemistry of carbon. In that context," he said, "inorganic chemistry is the chemistry of the other 101 elements."

Interest stems from chemistry renaissance

Langford became interested in inorganic chemistry in the early 1960s, at a time when the field, "neglected in North America, began experiencing a 'renaissance.' It certainly has flourished in the last 25 years."

Practical applications of research in inorganic chemistry can be found in the

metallurgical industry, geo-chemistry, heterogeneous catalysts that are used to promote industrial reactions, and the solid-state materials that have blossomed in recent years.

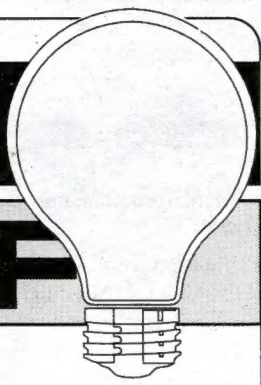
Langford taught at Amherst College in Massachusetts before joining the Chemistry Department at Carleton University in Ottawa. In 1980, he came to Concordia as Chair of the Chemistry

Department here. He was Associate Vice-Rector Academic, Research, from 1987 to 1990.

A co-author of *Inorganic Chemistry*, Shriver teaches at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where Langford received his doctorate. Atkins is a fellow at Oxford University in England and author of several successful chemistry textbooks.

OFF THE

CUFF



Policing sex imagery isn't the city's business, says Waugh

edited by Bronwyn Chester

Off the Cuff is a weekly column of opinion and insight into major issues in the news. If you are a Concordia faculty member and have something to say "off the cuff," call CTR at 848-4882.

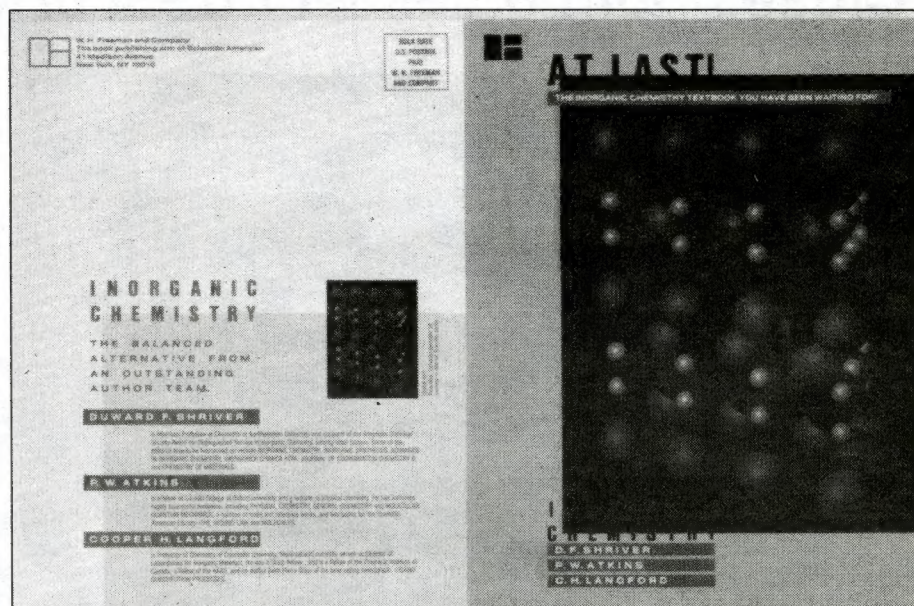
Montréal may soon be rid of the sexually explicit displays associated with "erotic businesses"—strip clubs, sex cinemas and sex shops. The city has proposed a bylaw to rid the city of offensive depictions of women these establishments use for street-level advertising. Concordia Cinema Professor **Thomas Waugh**, who is writing a book on erotic photography and cinema, is concerned that the proposal has more to do with legislating taste than protecting women. He says it's just one more state-imposed restriction on depiction of the body.

"I think the city is passing this off as some deep-seated feminist principle when in fact it has more to do with legislating taste. They're making a false division between erotic and non-erotic businesses. Covering up signs of a strip club is hypocritical; at least these businesses declare honestly what they sell. I don't see the city dealing with sexist beer commercials and movies, which frequently pair sex with violence against women. Also, why should a strip club have to hide itself when a lingerie shop or a travel billboard is free to display whatever it likes?"

"Also, you have to ask yourself where will the city stop. Will it close down these businesses? Will it cover nude statues? Are female outlines worse than nude statues? If the city is going to censor the imagery of some establishments, then should all public advertising have to pass city approval?"

"I think questions of taste are better dealt with by non-legislative means, such as boycotts and picketing. There's already enough state intervention in sexuality and depiction of the body. The Montréal police constantly survey the activities of sexual minorities and there is no civilian review. And there are groups—I suspect they are the same ones supporting this proposal—who may be costing lives because of their opposition to safe-sex and AIDS-prevention imagery."

"Furthermore, different communities have different standards. Given that we live in a very pluralistic society, the city, when it talks about community standards, has to say what community it's talking about. Sex shop displays in the gay village, for instance, aren't going to offend the way they might in the West Island. In any case, just because we're offended by something, doesn't mean we have to close it down. Some conservative Christians, for instance, have been offended by certain movies, but it didn't mean they were closed down."



Concordia Council on Student Life Annual Awards

Request for nominations for the following:

1. OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION AWARD

Awarded annually when merited to four undergraduate students and two graduate students at Concordia University, for an outstanding extra-curricular contribution to student life.

2. MEDIA AWARD

Presented when merited to a student of the University community who is adjudged to have made the most outstanding contribution through the media to student life at Concordia University.

3. MERIT AWARD

Awarded annually when merited to individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to student life or services at Concordia University.

Nomination forms and information available from:

Dean of Students Office
Loyola Campus AD-121
or SGW Campus Annex M 2135 Mackay

CUSA Office
Loyola Campus Centre SC-103
or SGW Campus Hall 637

GSA
SGW Campus T-202 2030 Mackay

ECA
SGW Campus H-880-10

CASA
GM 218-7 1550 de Maisonneuve

UN Model team gets outstanding honour for second year

by Sylvain Comeau

Another of Concordia's "teams" have become champions, but these players aren't Stingers, they are the delegation of students who won top honours at the Harvard National Model United Nations for the second year in a row. The Concordia delegation shared the honour with three universities: Georgetown University, the University of Chicago and West Point Military Academy.

Concordia participated in the four-day intensive event two weeks ago. It is organized by Harvard University and is the most prestigious of several UN simulations held every year.

Delegations are assigned to represent one or two countries each, on various committees such as the Economic and Financial Committee and the Organisation of American States. Each committee deals with two international issues, with delegates defending their country's point of view. The Concordia team represented Germany and El Salvador, two high profile assignments in recognition of the team's excellent performance last year.

Concordia beat out a highly competitive field of 115 universities with 1,800 participants — including the Université de Montréal and McGill, as well as Ivy League heavyweights like Princeton, York and Harvard — to win one of the four "Outstanding Delegation" awards. In addition, Concordia received four individual awards and two honourable mentions for members or two-person teams. The teams were judged on their preparation and performance during the event.

Désirée McGraw, an Economics student who is a member of the School of Community and Public Affairs (SCPA)

and shared an individual award with teammate Ken McMillan, a Journalism student who is also a member of the SCPA, attributed the repeat win to the varied academic backgrounds of Concordia's 32 participating students.

"Unlike some schools, Concordia has no participation requirements, such as a high Grade Point Average or membership in a debating team. It was open to anyone, so those who joined the team brought different experiences and interests in various issues."

McMillan pointed out that the competition is particularly tough because many universities treat the UN Model as a course for credit.

"They are doing it for grades, so they take it very seriously indeed. Some of the delegations brought their advisers along, and secretaries who were there for the sole purpose of typing resolutions and position papers."

The Concordia team may not have had access to these resources, but it did benefit from the services of a debating coach and drama coach during the 5-month weekly preparation sessions.

"The debating coach gave us pointers, like structuring our speeches by introducing points, explaining them and repeating them at the end," said John Ernst, the team coach and a five-time participant at the UN model. "We also learned what to do with our hands. And, we learned to recognize logical fallacies and to use them to baffle others."

Some of the delegates from other universities were not always true to their assigned country, however, which was a source of frustration for Ernst.

"Some delegates representing the U.S. and Japan on the economic and financial committee agreed to give up their countries' economic dominance, which I really don't think those countries would do in real life."

For the most part, though, delegates



PHOTO: Moritz Gaede

The winning combination, Concordia's delegation to the UN Model comes home victorious from Harvard.

were adamant about keeping the spirit of the real UN, said head delegate Natolie Papadopoulos.

"Each committee had to come up with

a resolution paper which all the participating countries signed. You might think that they would be anxious to sign

See UNITED NATIONS page 12



Concordia is a vibrant collection of people, places and activities. At-a-Glance is one vehicle for discovering some of what is happening here. This column welcomes your submissions.

by Donna Varrica

- The authors of the paper "A Methodology for Building Thermal Dynamics Studies and Control Applications," **Andreas Athienitis** (Centre for Building Studies Professor), **Meli Stylianou** (SIRICON engineer) and **Jiangang Shou** (CBS/M.ASc candidate) have received the Willis E. Carrier Award, presented by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE). The award, which will be presented at ASHRAE's national meeting in Indianapolis in June, was given for the best paper presented and published in 1990. The paper was based on research conducted by Athienitis, Shou, who is near completion of his degree, and Stylianou, under the supervision of Athienitis.
- Arpi Hamalian**, Education Professor and Principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, was the invited speaker at Mount Saint Vincent University two weeks ago where she spoke about "What Women Know on Women in Development: the Personal and the Professional." This was the inaugural lecture in the Winter 1991 Lecture Series on Women and World Development. At Saint Mary's University, she spoke on "Methodology and Women's Knowledge" in a seminar series on Gender, Research and Development. Both lectures were co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Department and the Nancy Rowell Jackman Distinguished Chair in Women's Studies at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax and International Development Studies of Saint Mary's University, also in Halifax.
- This year's **Spirit of Christmas Fund** raised \$6,600 for food banks whose needs go beyond the festive season. Concordia's Q-PIRG and Student Fund Coalition joined the drive for the first time this year. Of the money collected, \$500 was donated for food vouchers, \$500 went to the NDG Food Bank, \$500 to St. Gabriel's-Point St-Charles Food Bank, \$300 to the St. Willibrod Verdun Food Bank, \$300 to Accueil Bonneau, \$200 to Sun Youth and \$200 to Tyndale St. George. In addition, an average of \$400 per month has been donated for food to students in need and or organizing meals at the Labre House Shelter.
- Welcome to Concordia: **Hélène Beaudet** (Telesis) and **Pompeo D'Avella** (Treasury).

GRADUATING?

All students completing certificate, degree or diploma requirements during the Summer 1991 session who therefore expect to graduate this fall must apply to do so by July 15.

Fall 1991 graduation application forms are available at the Registrar's Services Department on each campus:

Loyola AD-211; SGW: N-107.

**Students who do not apply by
July 15 will not graduate this fall.**

LETTERS



to the editor

Course evaluations may be aided by "open" classes

To the editor:

Regarding the current flurry of controversy about course evaluations, is there not a very simple solution to the whole problem? If *ever* one wonders whether a particular course or the person teaching it is truly outstanding or, alternatively, defective, why not simply attend one or more of the classes in that course and see for oneself what is going on?

OK, so at Concordia there may well have been a sort of de facto tradition or "understanding" among profs that they don't barge into each other's classes uninvited or at least without warning. But that's pretty silly, isn't it? Wouldn't it be far better for all concerned if it were a matter of tradition and custom that all classes were open to the University at large with, of course, seating preference given to the students who had enrolled? Then department heads, personnel committees and interested students or faculty could routinely visit a prof's classes as often as necessary during each prof's career to develop a very clear appreciation of the style and content of the courses. Following such visits there could be, routinely where functional, a discussion of the pros and cons of the goings-on, with due regard

for "academic freedom," of course.

I, personally, would feel much more comfortable with such a tradition for the simple reason that my courses seem to match up well (at the risk of sounding euphemistic) with some students, but not at all with others, and the reason for the poor match vis-à-vis some students is a matter of controversy. I have my view, of course, but the only way I feel that I could get someone to see my side of the story, should they doubt what I tell them, is to come and see things firsthand. If that person and I then should happen to have a big argument right there in the class, well, terrific! The students might learn a lot from the argument. A student is irate? Well, phone up the dept. head and say for God's sake come and visit the class and witness all the horrors. Have it out right there.

At the very least, the sort of custom being proposed ought to be an "official" option open to anyone teaching at Concordia, as an alternative or at least adjunct to the "official" bureaucratic course evaluation system.

Good grief.

Anthony Hilton
Department of Psychology

First International Congress on BRM

Biological Response Modifiers

March 22-24, 1991 Hilton International Québec

Information: Dr Michel G. Bergeron
Tél.: (418) 654-2705; FAX: (418) 654-2715

**Concordia's Thursday Report is interested in your letters,
opinions and comments.**

Letters to the Editor should be signed and include a phone number. Please limit your letter to one typed page. The Editor reserves the right to edit for space considerations although the utmost care will be given to preserve the core of the writer's argument. Send Letters to the Editor to BC-117, or fax 848-2814. Letters must arrive by Friday prior to Thursday publication.

Eugene Forsey was above all an academic

To the editor:

Eugene Forsey died recently (Feb. 20) at 86.

In everything he did, Forsey was above all an academic, whether it was drafting the Regina Manifesto for the CCF, or in his 20-odd years as Research Director for the CLC.

And in nothing was he more academic than in correcting research work. He was renowned for his corrections — over the lines, between the lines, in the margins, wherever there was a little space. Universities sent him dissertations for this famous treatment.

My favorite Forsey story in this area was when McGill's Department of Political Science (as it now is) sent him a dissertation by a young scholar, who much later became chairman of that department. It was on one of Forsey's favorite subjects, but if I say which, the identity of the young scholar would be known. The dissertation came back unusually (even for Forsey) covered with corrections to what was intended as a final draft. But the young scholar had to make all Forsey's corrections. He was chagrined, but his dissertation was published — no doubt thanks largely to Forsey.

Harold M. Angell

Department of Political Science

Professor offers alternatives to "gendered" words

To the editor:

Many of us have become deathly tired of writing such words as "chairperson" (rather than "chair," which is a piece of furniture), he/she, his/hers, etc. Realistic alternatives are longer for but consensus evades us. Hence we need more trial balloons: experimental words which are not time consuming to pronounce or write but which are gender-neutral when neutrality is sufficient or desired — without totally removing from our vocabulary gendered words which are still sometimes functional. So here are some suggestions. These may not be either original, for all I know, or the best possible words, but then perhaps CTR

could provide a forum for additional suggestions:

he/she = s'he (if pronounced slowly, "sa-he")

his/hers = hus ("Is it your book? No, it's hus.")

his/her = hih ("It's hih book.")

him/her = herm ("Take the book and hit herm over the head...")

chairman or chairwoman or chairperson = chair'son (if you don't like "chair'man")

salesperson = sale'son (if you don't like "seller").

Anthony Hilton
Psychology Department

concordia's Thursday Report

Concordia's Thursday Report is the community newspaper of the University, serving faculty, staff, students and administration on the Loyola Campus and the Sir George Williams Campus. It is published 30 times during the academic year on a weekly basis by the Public Relations Department of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montréal, Québec H3G 1M8 (514) 848-4882. Material published in the newspaper may not be reproduced without permission. The Back Page listings are published free of charge. Classified ads are \$5 for the first 10 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Display ad rates are available upon request. Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (Bishop Court, 1463 Bishop St., Room 115) in writing no later than Monday noon prior to Thursday publication. ISSN 0704-5506

Editor: Donna Varrica
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Photographers: Barbara Davidson and Moritz Gaede
Typesetting: Richard Nantel, Pica Productions
Printing: Inter-Hauf

Space plan looking for reactive not active input

To the editor:

The "reply" in CTR's (Feb. 28) issue by Catherine MacKenzie to Mair Verthuy's letter about the lack of faculty input with respect to space planning misses Verthuy's point and in fact perfectly illustrates the very charge that is made: There is to be a report but faculty and student response to it "will be reactive and not active." Does it make sense after having denied Professor Verthuy and all others access and opportunity to discuss options to say blandly and grandly that "Professor Verthuy will be given every opportunity to discuss ... space planning?" What is meant is every reactive opportunity. Professor Verthuy has already been denied one opportunity and it remains to be seen whether there will in fact be other genuine opportunities to discuss the matter and influence the outcome. It is to be hoped that when the report is published that its objective is stated in a less woolly fashion than that of MacKenzie's version: "enhancing our individual and collective experience at the University."

Catherine MacKenzie faults Mair Verthuy for a supposed assumption that a committee of "solid academics would indulge in capricious thinking with respect to the lives and working conditions of a community of people to which they belong." This sounds pious, but who defined their "solidity?" What is "solidity?" If the academics "belong" to the academic community as stated, how is it that the academic community was not invited to elect them and to learn of the mandate of the committee? Why all this hugger-mugger? While I am uncertain that it amounts to capriciousness, consider the following: There was a member of the English Department on this space committee, yet the English Department at a recent meeting *unanimously* rejected what it must for the moment suppose to be the recommendations of the Strategic Space Planning Committee. English is alarmed "with respect to the lives and

working conditions of its community."

Lastly, a word about "faceless bureaucrats." Catherine MacKenzie apparently finds it incomprehensible that she and Dr. [Charles] Giguère could be so regarded. But consider the circumstances: The general academic community hears of the Strategic Space Planning Committee virtually by accident. There is a "leak." As Chair of English, I have been under the impression that English would move into the new downtown Library. I have for several years been approving floor plans. The Arts and Science Vice-Dean in charge of space very recently assured me that we would be going into this new Library. However, there have been counter-rumours over the past years that this was not to be the case.

Now, alarmingly, these rumours are proving true and all my prior consultations about floor plans appear to be so much cloud-casting. Among my reactions is simply the sense that my time has been cynically misused. "Faceless bureaucrats" may seem a mere phrase but in this case it is not without its aptness. Someone who is not the Vice-Dean with whom I have been dealing has "facelessly" changed the plans that I have somewhat ingenuously but understandably taken to be actual. Under these circumstances, then, I think Professor Verthuy's phrasing to be quite appropriate.

G. Auchinachie
Chair, English Department

Part-time faculty not consulted in space plan

To the editor:

The Concordia University Part-time Faculty Association (CUPFA) would like to add its voice to those of others expressing concern over the proposed removal of certain departments from the SGW Campus.

CUPFA was neither consulted by nor represented on the Strategic Space Planning Committee despite the fact that a great many of its members may be profoundly affected by the move. This "oversight" is especially surprising in view of the fact that in recent years PTF have gained representation on many University bodies and committees, and in particular since CUPFA and the administration are currently negotiating a collective agreement, during which process working conditions will cer-

tainly be at issue.

Was it carelessness or arrogance that permitted the planners of this University to assume that PTF could simply be shunted about willy-nilly from one location to another and continue to function in overcrowded offices with little or no support staff services? Did the SSPC consider the possibility that the proposed collective agreement would result in better working conditions, not the status quo or worse, for PTF?

One hopes that the "numbers" used in space calculations reflect this potential change. Input from PTF would have gone some distance to ensuring that they did.

Ritva Seppanen
President, CUPFA

Space plan interim report provides too little too late

To the editor:

I am outraged by CTR's refusal to publish Prof. Geddes's letter on the Strategic Space Planning Committee, and by "KJW's" explanation of the reasons why.

To begin with: Who is "KJW"? If it's Ken Whittingham, what business has he refusing (or accepting) anything for publication? *You* are the editor of CTR, and it is your responsibility to decide what is and what is not published. This interference by the Director of Public Relations amounts to a form of censorship intolerable in a university.

To make matters worse, "KJW" explains that the reasons for CTR's refusal to publish Prof. Geddes's letter are that he regards it as rumour-mongering, inflammatory, "unwarranted, insulting ... and near libelous." I have read Prof. Geddes's letter and I challenge "KJW" to prove any of these accusations. If there is anything "unwarranted, insulting ... and near libelous" in this exchange, it's "KJW's" charges against Prof. Geddes.

There was a time when a university — including Sir George Williams — was a community of scholars and students, the ones teaching, the others studying, and both engaged in different areas and forms of research. What administrative work faculty and students were unable to attend to themselves, they hired administrators to do. Administrators were there to *serve* the academic community.

In recent years this situation has gradually been reversed. It is now administrators who regard themselves as "the university," and faculty and students are a troublesome adjunct. Administrators make the decisions (or arrange for them to be made), and faculty and students carry them out. We proposed; they dispose. Soon the University will resemble nothing so much as a military compound.

Or how else is one to read the case of the Strategic Space Planning Committee? Appointed *in secret* at the Vice Rector's level, meeting and deliberating *in secret*, and without representation from the constituency most directly affected, it addresses issues vital to the future of the University. Caught with their pants and panties down (I'm determined to observe the niceties of "gender equity"), the Committee protests that it had every intention of consulting the community and hurries to file an interim report.

The fact is that this report is patently too late. Since a final report is to be submitted to the Québec government in May, it leaves two months for consultation with the academic community. And that's to say nothing of the necessary research that must precede any informed debate of or rational decision in this matter. How else, then, is one to read the undemocratic, authoritarian, and now repressive procedures in this case but as an attempt to railroad a previously and *secretly* made decision through a pretense of open consultation?

If our administration has bought a building — the Loyola High School — and now tries to reorganize the academic community to accommodate the space, all I can say is that it has the world upside down. In any efficiently run institution, you start by establishing the needs of your operation and then acquire the buildings necessary to accommodate your needs, not vice versa. We cannot allow the administration's pink elephants to trample down our campus.

Under these circumstances it is unconscionable for the Director of Public Relations to interfere with the necessary open debate of the issue by arbitrarily deciding to suppress a letter because it is (justly) critical of the administration's procedures and good faith. At the very least, he and CTR owe Prof. Geddes an apology and a speedy publication of his letter. Or else we must conclude that CTR has become a propaganda sheet serving the administration in a growing conspiracy to muzzle and manipulate the faculty and students of this university.

Henry Beissel
Professor of English

Ed. note: Although my freelancers and I do far more each week to determine the content and layout of CONCORDIA's Thursday Report, the Director of the Public Relations Department is actively involved towards the end of the production schedule and routinely makes dozens of decisions — some minor, some major — that directly affect the newspaper's content and layout.

In other words, as the Editor's supervisor, the Director is ultimately responsible for what will and will not appear each week in CTR.

People may criticize the editorial judgement shown by the Director and his team, but the authority to make decisions about CTR's content is clearly spelled out in the Director's job description.

— DGV



Mabley appointed to head International Academic Cooperation

Following a review conducted from January to June in 1990 and a search conducted this past December and January, Bruce Mabley will become the Director for the Centre for International Academic Cooperation, effective April 1. Mabley replaces Elizabeth Morey, who held the position in an acting capacity since June 1989.

In making the announcement, Jack Lightstone, Associate Vice-Rector Academic (Research) and Chair of the Review and Search Committees, said that Mabley brings to Concordia many years of experience in international cooperation.

A Foreign Service Officer in the Department of External Affairs since 1982, Mabley's posts have included Counsellor for General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs Affairs (GATT) in Ottawa, Attaché at the Canadian Embassy in Egypt (Cairo); Resource Management Advisor in Ottawa, Second Secretary and Vice-Counsel at the Canadian Embassy in Pakistan (Islamabad) and Executive Assistant to the Ambassador, Third Secretary and Vice-Council at the Canadian Embassy in France (Paris).

A lecturer at Université Laval in 1981-82, Mabley received his PhD in Philosophy at Laval and his Masters in Political Science and Honours BA at the University of Toronto. He also holds a Diplôme d'études supérieures in Modern Philosophy from the Université de Strasbourg (France).

Concordia's Centre for International Academic Cooperation, previously the Council for International Cooperation (CIC), was established in 1987, in recognition of the increasing importance of international academic relations for Canadian universities.

— Heather Patenaude

Search for Dean, Graduate Studies

to take office on June 1, 1991 or shortly thereafter, for a five-year term, renewable. The Board of Governors of Concordia University established a Search Committee with the composition set out in *Concordia's Thursday Report*, Volume 15, No. 20, February 28, 1991, p. 2.

The terms of reference for the search are the following:

"...the Advisory Search Committee shall:

- i) make an assessment of the type of person who might best be able to fill the position in the current University structure, unless this has already been done by the Evaluation Committee.
- ii) seek an appropriate appointee for the position and make a written recommendation thereon to the Board. The recommendation shall give reasons therefore." (BG 84-4-D10 (Rev.) p. 4)

The Committee welcomes input to the search process, as well as applications and nominations, which should include *Curriculum Vitae* and names of three possible referees to arrive at the Office of the Vice-Rector, Academic, AD 231, Loyola Campus, no later than March 29, 1991, 5:00 p.m.

Concordia University is committed to Employment Equity and encourages applications from women, aboriginal peoples, visible minorities and disabled persons.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Confidentiality of applications and nominations is assured.



Concordia
UNIVERSITY

Space plan becomes focus of Senate question period

The time usually allotted to question period during Senate meetings was more than doubled last Friday to address concerns voiced by students and faculty about the strategic space plan draft report published in last week's *CTR*.

Major topics of concern expressed at the meeting were how Senate should have had, or could have had, more input into the space plan if its members had been made aware of the existence of such a task force; how part-time students would be affected by a consolidation of more courses at the Loyola Campus; and the disempowerment of students in this kind of decision-making process.

The question of Senate's involvement arose after English Professor Katherine Waters asked if the Offices of the Vice-Rectors had any legal obligation, under Senate regulations, to make the striking of task forces and committees known to Senate, especially one that has significant academic impact. It was learned that there was no legal require-

ment, but that committees were certainly invited to share information.

Vice-Rector Services, Charles Giguère, to whom the task force will make recommendations on principles of space planning, said that though it was never anyone's intention for the task force to remain "a secret," he conceded that Senate should have been informed.

Psychology Professor Tannis Arbuckle-Maag reiterated that point by saying that the members of Senate relied on the good will of its Chair (Patrick Kenniff) and the Vice-Rectors to be kept informed so as "not to reinforce faculty paranoia."

Student representative Tamara Taylor asked if there was some way students, as well as faculty, could have contributed to the report in a more pro-active fashion instead of the reactive role in which the University community now finds itself.

More Senate news next week.

— Donna Varrica

Going up? Then escalators are going your way

Short-term pain for long-term gain is the theme of the Henry F. Hall Building's escalator renovations. Work is slated to begin next week and in order to complete the work as quickly as possible, the entire series of escalators going in the down direction will be stopped and barricaded.

"Initially, we'll stop all those that now go in the down direction," said Frank Papineau, Director of Physical Resources. "All the steps and the mechanical system will be removed so that several crews will be able to work on the escalators at the same time."

Though escalators will be in service to transport students, faculty and staff up the Hall Building, users will have to use the stairwells to get down. Stairwells can be found on each floor at the four corners of the building, indicated by red EXIT/SORTIE signs.

"We're going to have to contend with this situation for about six months, it's probably advisable for people to

familiarize themselves with the location of the stairwells."

Once the renovation is completed on the first set of escalators, the direction of the remaining escalators will be reversed so that there will always be a series going in the up direction as work is being carried out.

As was reported in *CTR* last week, Concordia has signed a \$1.283 million contract with Ascenseurs RE-NO to completely renovate the Hall Building's escalator system. The provincial government has contributed more than 75 per cent of the work's cost.

Elevator service will remain unchanged for the time being. However, those considering that option should remember that the elevator system in the Hall Building is already overburdened and that for some of Concordia's disabled students, faculty and staff, the elevators are the only means of transportation.

— DGV

Campus-to-campus walk establishes Concordia Shuffle Scholarships

The tremendous success of the Concordia Shuffle, the campus-to-campus walk to raise funds for scholarships and bursaries which was held for the first time last fall, has led to the creation of the Concordia Shuffle Scholarships and In-Course Bursaries.

The Faculty and Staff Appeal Committee for the 1990-91 Annual Giving Programme announced that the \$18,000 raised in September has enabled the University to establish five entrance scholarships valued at \$1,600 each, and seven in-course bursaries valued at \$1,000 apiece.

The remaining money, about \$2,000, is seed money for an endowment.

All full-time undergraduate students, including international students, in any faculty, are eligible for the awards. Part-time students will also be considered in some circumstances, such as in the case of disabled students. The Financial Aid Office will select the 12 recipients in September.

The appeal committee also announced that the Second Annual Concordia Shuffle will be held Sept. 27.

—RMB

March 21 is International Day for the Elimination of Racism

Concordia University will celebrate the International Day for the Elimination of Racism on March 21. Next week, special emphasis will be placed on the historical

racism experienced by native peoples. This is a prime example of the racism that permeates society. Events planned for that day include a panel discussion, a

formal debate and a film presentation. Display booths will be set up by Montréal-area groups who work toward fighting racism as well as support groups that

work with native peoples. The day's events will be planned by students, faculty and staff committed to this cause.

— **Task Force on Multiculturalism**

Workshop teaches people to be culturally tolerant of each other

by Tom Donovan

The demographic changes which have altered the cultural fabric of North America over the last 30 years have exposed the intolerance some Canadians feel toward cultures that are foreign to them. A greater understanding of this problem is needed at all institutional levels, according to Elizabeth Morey, who co-chairs Concordia's Task Force on Multiculturalism. (See story at right.)

Morey, who is also Concordia's Special Projects Coordinator, recently presided over a workshop aimed at lifting the veil which clouds communication across cultures.

Radically different immigration policy

"Immigration policy has changed radically over the last 25 years. Canada used to welcome people from Eastern Europe, who have a way of life which is similar to ours. Now we have more visible immigrants: the Vietnamese, Africans, Arabs and South Americans.

"These people may not look at the world the way the Western world traditionally has. You can have conflict and communication problems with a people whose culture imbues them with a very different vision of the world," she said.

The workshop's primary focus was the subtle forms of communication which hinder intercultural exchange and acceptance between new immigrants and the existing population. What is considered offensive in one culture may be entirely permissible in another.

"Communication is the basis of everything we do. When we're dealing with people of different cultures who have different ways of communicating, both verbally and non-verbally, we tend to ascribe certain characteristics to them based on our own cultural values."

See **MULTICULTURALISM** page 12

Task force established to examine cultural diversity at Concordia

by Ray Beauchemin

Four subcommittees of the University's Task Force on Multiculturalism are preparing recommendations on how Concordia should deal with cultural diversity in the classroom, its work force and the community.

The Task Force, established by Maurice Cohen, Vice-Rector Institutional Relations and Finance, is completing its mandate with reports from four groups studying academic recognition of multiculturalism; multiculturalism and employment; Concordia's internal culture; and Concordia's external relations.

Draft reports for discussion will be submitted to Task Force Co-Chairs Corinne Jetté, Professor in the Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, and Elizabeth Morey, Coordinator, Special Projects, Office of the Rector. Morey said a final report is due by the end of May.

Fair representation for cultural community

"We have to take steps to ensure that the cultural community and minorities are fairly represented as far as employment, promotions and other aspects of their performances at the University are concerned," said Professor Sushil Misra, of the Department of Physics, discussing the work of his subcommittee on multiculturalism and employment.

Misra and fellow subcommittee members Beatrice Francis, of Ancillary Services, and Kathleen Perry, Employment Equity Coordinator, have met for the past five weeks to discuss how Concordia can "ensure the same kind of fairness to minorities that it has ac-

corded to women."

Misra said that before completing its report, his subcommittee is waiting

See **TASKFORCE** page 12



PHOTO: Moritz Gaele

Art therapy crosses over cultural boundaries

by Buzz Bourdon

The patient, who comes from a different ethnic background from the therapist, feels unable to communicate. The therapist suggests using art so that they can bridge the gap between them, and the patient can draw out those deep-rooted feelings.

This is art therapy, and a group of people gathered recently at Concordia to discuss its effectiveness in relation to cross-cultural intervention.

Cross-cultural intervention occurs when therapists and their patients come from different cultures. It's also

applied to the way the therapist's own cultural background affects the way she or he gives care.

The in-house conference was organized by Sondra Goldman, a research assistant in the Department of Art Education and Art Therapy in the Faculty of Fine Arts. "Our purpose was to educate art therapists about cross-cultural intervention," Goldman said.

Psychology Professor Anthony Hilton, who specializes in ethnic relations, said people are often oblivious to where cultural differences lie. Some don't realize "that certain things like cleanliness can really offend someone. Cultures do differ. Unless we face cultural incompatibility, we won't be able to deal with

See **ART THERAPY** page 12



Same-sex benefits mean equal rights for every employee: Waugh

by Jean-Rene Ello

Cinema Professor Thomas Waugh believes that some measure of justice has been won. "At last the University says it recognizes equal rights for every employee. We're all working for the same institution and paying our dues."

Waugh was referring to Concordia's decision to provide insurance coverage other benefits to gay and lesbian employees on the same basis as married people.

The Employee Benefits Committee ruled last November that cohabiting partners of the same sex would receive the same benefits that opposite-sex partners were already enjoying under the Concordia Benefits programme.

"We felt there should be no discrimination as to the definition of a spouse," said Waugh. "We felt everyone should be entitled to the same benefits."

The new policy now covers pension benefits, supplemental health insurance, dependent life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

For nearly three years, Waugh, along with English Professor Robert Martin and Faculty Personnel Administrator Pat Freed, lobbied for the same-sex provisions in the benefits programme. Still, Freed and the others don't consider themselves crusaders.

"It takes a lot of persistence and

courage to wage this kind of fight," Freed said. "But we're just ordinary people working for change."

Although the final outcome was considered a great success, Waugh said, he was disappointed that the changes took so long to be adopted. "I've taken part in other committees, and I understand that changes take time, but I didn't

think such a simple thing would take nearly three years."

Hal Proppe, Associate Vice-Rector, Institutional Relations and Finance, believes Concordia's decision demonstrates its continuing effort to reflect changes in society. Proppe said the Benefits Committee took the necessary time to

consider important changes carefully.

"There were some genuine concerns about cost implications and whether it was right to spread the additional costs to all employees. Some may have thought it took too long, but important studies had to be carried out," Proppe said.

In 1989, Concordia commissioned local benefits consulting firm William M. Mercer Ltd. to examine the implications of adopting these additional

provisions. In it, the author, Liam Dixon, wrote that the increased potential for claims involving AIDS would be an important aspect for the University to consider.

"This worried the Benefits Committee," Proppe said. Waugh suggested that if people were better informed

about the proposed changes, they would not have taken so long to be adopted. Freed knows there is disagreement in the University community

about what she and the others have accomplished. She hopes that people will discuss their feelings openly.

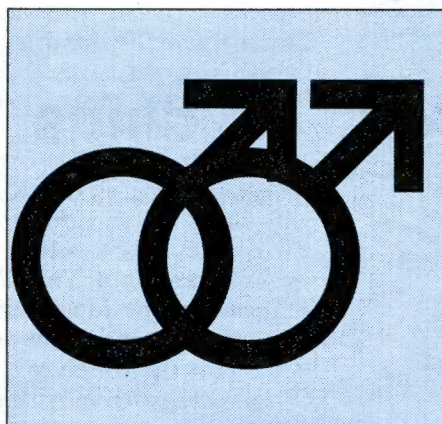
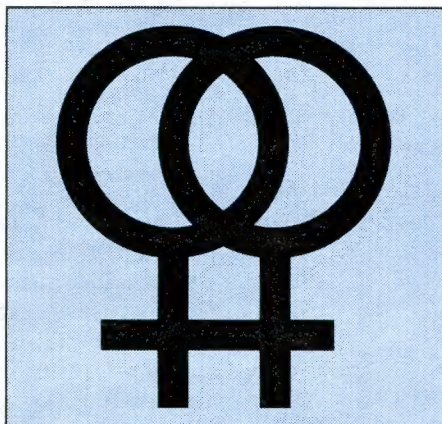
"Concordia's community comprises all kinds of people. I like to believe we work in a progressive atmosphere, where education and understanding can help stop ignorance and intolerance."

Martin shared Freed's hopes. He said he believes their work will promote a better understanding of gay and lesbian

employee's concerns.

"Although many people supported our fight, there are always some who disagree with what you do, and I hope they'll be able to express their concerns in an open and constructive manner."

Four other Canadian universities have introduced some same-sex benefits policies: Ontario's York University, the University of British Columbia, and Acadia and Dalhousie Universities in Nova Scotia.



Colloquium on Concordia's Future will address academic excellence

The second in the series of annual colloquia on the Future of Concordia, sponsored by Rose Sheinin, Vice-Rector Academic, will be held Friday, March 22 at Concordia. The primary issue to be addressed this year is the Assessment of Academic Excellence.

The need for an open forum to discuss a variety of internal issues was recognized by Sheinin during a conference of Vice-Rectors Academic at which the ethical and moral responsibilities of universities was addressed. When the Rector, Patrick Kenniff, expressed an interest in having Concordia look at the role of teaching within the institution, Sheinin initiated an endeavour that would meld the two concepts into a single one-day conference open to all members of the Concordia community.

Self-appraisal

Last year's colloquium established a thrust into the mechanics of self-appraisal that was highly successful. Individuals who participated overwhelmingly called for a continuity that would not only address those issues identified in the first conference but make the conference an annual event, broadening the areas of discussion.

The topic selected for consideration at the 1991 conference, the Assessment of Academic Excellence, has been recommended by Sheinin for a number of reasons, but primarily because

- 1) in her view the University has reached a test-stage, a point of maturation where self-evaluation may be used as a positive indicator of how we are doing. Through this process, areas of the institution that require attention may be identified; and
- 2) the Ministère de l'enseignement supérieur et de la science (MESS) has requested that universities develop mechanisms of self-appraisal, to include external academic assessment.

The theme of the relationship between academic freedom, academic responsibility and academic accountability is being addressed by universities in Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

The March 22 conference will be an important step in the development of an institutional approach to self-appraisal at Concordia. The morning and early afternoon plenary sessions will feature speakers who will help define the concept and context of self-review.

During the morning session, Janet Donald, Professor of Education at McGill, Director for the Centre for University Teaching and Learning, and Canadian Co-ordinator for Staff Development to UNESCO, will place the process for assessing academic quality in the North American context. Louis Pelletier, Directeur, Direction générale de l'enseignement et de la recherche universitaire, from the Ministère de l'enseignement supérieure et de la science, will consider the subject of review as defined by the Ministry.

At the early afternoon plenary session, Arpi Hamalian, Professor of Education and Principal of the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, will speak on "Re-imagining Excellence." Members of the Senate Academic Planning and Priorities Committee will then discuss the question of how assessment is part of the academic strategic planning process. They will also give a preliminary response to what the ministry is saying on the subject of review.

Results updated

Concurrent workshops following the morning and early afternoon plenary sessions will enable participants to voice their opinions and exchange ideas on specific topics that relate to self-assessment and to the review process.

The conference will end with a final plenary session at which Sheinin will present an update on the work that was initiated at last year's conference, along with a summary of issues, conclusions and recommendations reached by the various workshop groups involved in this year's colloquium.

For further information on the one-day conference, *The Future of Concordia: Assessment of Academic Excellence*, please contact Grendon Haines at 848-3595.

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IN FRENCH AND IN ENGLISH

New Germany place to look for cooperative ventures

by Buzz Bourdon

Which country has been the second most important capital exporter in the world in recent years? Who stands in first place in the European Economic Community in terms of population, gross domestic product and agricultural production?

The answer is the Federal Republic of Germany, and now that the dust has settled after its recent union with East Germany, a host of economic opportunities exist for Canadians firm in a united Germany of 78.4 million people.

That's the message a group of Concordia academics and students got two weeks ago from Duane Van Beselaere, Canada's Minister-Counsellor (Commercial-Economic) in Germany. The lecture was sponsored by the Executive MBA Alumni Association.

Germany should not be ignored by the Canadian private sector, Van Beselaere said. There are many reasons why Canadian exporters should be concentrating their efforts there.

It is "a very large and open import market, there's a favourable exchange rate, [it is] a resources-poor country, its industry is already working at near-full capacity, and there exist both capital surplus and technology for cooperative ventures with partners."

Van Beselaere, who has had 25 years' experience in the federal departments of Trade and Commerce, and External Affairs, was posted to Bonn, the German capital, in 1988.

He thinks Canadian companies should target the automotive, aerospace, machinery and chemical industries for trade with Germany.

"In the electronic and communications [sector] we already have work programmes underway, but we have to continue to identify more potential suppliers and opportunities for them. Northern Telecom sold some equipment, [but] in the East, the phone sys-

tem is nonexistent. In Dresden, there's one phone per 12 people. Sending a fax is laughable. If you want to make a call, you book it and maybe three weeks later the operator calls and apologizes."

It's no secret that the needs of what was once East Germany include new roads, housing and transportation systems, creating tremendous opportunities for Canadian companies in the area of infrastructural projects, Van Beselaere said.

"Once governments get organized, projects are identified and decision-making processes [get] established, everything is required, from renovation of existing buildings and homes through roads, railways and other public transport mechanisms. Hospitals, schools and airports will have to be built or updated to standards of the West. [The former East Germany] is an environmental catastrophe — any and all capabilities will be in demand, in time, to reverse 40-some years of neglect. As the private sector begins to be established, there will be demand for industrial inputs, both in the way of initial capital goods, and subsequently, for inputs to the manufacturing processes."

There are many reasons why a unified Germany is such a good place to export to, Van Beselaere said. With an estimated gross national product of more than \$2 trillion for 1990, Germany's economy has grown by 4 per cent over the past three years.

The Germans "have a tremendous capacity to innovate and have a dedicated, well-trained, hard-working work force," Van Beselaere said. "Government and industry spend approximately 3 per cent of their GNP, or 66 billion marks in 1989, on research and development. Industry is constantly alert and ready to adopt new techniques, especially if they are labour-saving. As a result there are excellent opportunities for sales of Canadian research development technology, joint development or other forms of technical cooperation."



All university buildings will be surveyed for air quality

by Ray Beauchemin

The recommendations of the University's Air Quality Task Force have been accepted, and a survey of up to 6,000 faculty, staff and students will be conducted on the subject next week.

John Hall, Director of Special Projects, Human Resources, and a Co-Chair of the Task Force, said between 5,000 and 6,000 redesigned questionnaires will be distributed the week of March 18 to faculty and staff in all University buildings and annexes except the Visual Arts and ER buildings on Guy Street, which were already surveyed.

Includes graduate students

The survey also includes graduate students, who will receive questionnaires in departmental mailboxes, and undergraduate students who will be canvassed in the cafeterias.

The Task Force survey of the VA Building conducted last spring showed that most faculty, staff and students in the building found the air quality to be unsatisfactory. Some complained of drowsiness, fatigue, lightheadedness and headaches, the survey showed.

Associate Vice-Rector Services, Catherine MacKenzie, said that the recommendations of the task force report will be given high priority for the 1991-92 capital budget year.

Deadline April 5

The recommendations include the purchase of equipment or materials to help improve air quality in areas where sources of contamination have been identified and to pay for more tests to determine other sources of contamination.

The deadline for the return of next week's survey is April 5. The surveys are available in French and English.

"We're not targeting any specific areas or concerns. We're just asking the question 'How do you feel about the air quality in the area where you work?'"

"If people perceive they're living in an uncomfortable atmosphere, then there may be a problem."

Hall said he expects the results to be ready for publication at beginning of the fall semester. The Central Advisory Health and Safety Committee and the Task Force appreciated the attention and priority that MacKenzie's office has given the recommendations.



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Native portrayal in media almost nonexistent — until crisis strikes



PHOTO: Barbara Davidson

Last summer's Oka crisis made images such as this one routine in the media coast-to-coast.

by **Stephane Banfi**

Natives in Canada are poorly represented in the news. That was the conclusion of panelists at a discussion last week at Concordia on the representation of indigenous peoples in the media.

Sponsored by Amnesty International, Indigenous Peoples International, CUSA Programming and the Central American Committee, the six guest panelists said that native communities should have more direct access to the media.

Little contact between media and natives

"There is very little contact between the mass media organizations and the native people of this country," said documentary filmmaker Peter Raymont. "And prior to last summer's Oka crisis, there was a lack of context and understanding of native issues."

Cree journalist Ernie Webb of CBC Northern Services concurred, noting that the Québec media only paid attention to native issues when the situation degenerated into a crisis.

"It's all right if there's 90 per cent unemployment on the reserves, it's okay if the suicide rate is six times higher than the national average, and it's all right to have a high alcoholism rate. But it's only when you start rocking the boat, when you start threatening that the governments — or whomever is running the show — start paying attention to you. It's unfortunate that this attention came so late."

Gazette reporter Peter Kuitenbrouwer, who covered the Oka crisis last summer, attributed the media's reluctance to cover native issues partly to the structure of the media.

"Conflict is what we thrive on in this
See NATIVES page 12

Profits determine news, not issues

Journalistic ethics have been sacrificed to corporate profits, according to documentary filmmaker and director Peter Raymont.

"In the United States, the big three news networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, are all owned by corporate giants. And these organizations' prime function in life is to make money for themselves and for their shareholders," said the filmmaker during a discussion on the representation of indigenous people in the media.

Commercialism has increased in the mass media, he said. "News is flashy, it's short and it rarely has the depth of analysis that one requires to understand complex issues." The root of the problem is not with the journalists themselves but with the people behind the scenes controlling which news items go on the air.

"The problem is: What happens to the material once it's gathered? And who sets the agenda for the news? My quarrel is more with the structure, the ownership and the attitude of the people who control the journalists."

As a solution, Raymont suggested that networks allow more time for television newscasts to enable journalists to explore issues in greater depth. In addition, the media should change their attitudes towards news reporting.

"As we have seen during the coverage of the war, the news media thrive on conflict. But I think one of the greatest challenges for journalists today will be to make peace as exciting as war."

As for journalists' objectivity, it would be best not to count on it.

"This notion of objectivity which is still being taught in journalism schools is crazy. It's impossible for anyone to be objective; we all have a point of view. It would be much wiser if everyone came out and stated this point of view rather than hiding behind this veil or this myth of objectivity."
— SB

Concordia University is seeking a

Principal of the Institute for Co-operative Education

Concordia University is calling for applications for the position of Principal of the Institute for Co-operative Education, to take office on June 1, 1991 or shortly thereafter. The Principal of the Institute is responsible for all aspects of the mandate of the Institute to monitor, coordinate and promote the further development of, co-operative education programmes at Concordia University. Reporting to the Office of the Vice-Rector, Academic, the Principal must work closely with all constituent partners of the Institute in providing university-wide leadership in helping Concordia interpret, refine and operationalize its mission with respect to co-operative education. In pursuing his or her mandate, the Principal will be assisted by a Vice-Principal. The term of the Principal will be from three to five years in duration, renewable once.

The Principal will possess a number of specific skills and qualities.

1. The Principal will have deep commitment to, and extensive experience in, the field of co-operative education and the qualities of leadership, the energy, and the analytic skills required to extend and promote Concordia's mission in co-operative education.
2. He or she must have well developed communication and interpersonal skills and an ability to interact and work effectively with staff, students, faculty, members of the academic administration, university governing bodies, and the external community of employers.
3. The Principal must have demonstrated organizational and administrative ability in managing effectively and equitably a staff of some 8 to 12 persons.
4. The Principal should be capable of functioning in the French language.
5. It is desirable that the Principal be a university academic, or have had an academic career in a university setting.

Concordia University is committed to Employment Equity and encourages applications from women, aboriginal peoples, visible minorities and disabled persons.

Applications and nominations, including curriculum vitae and names of three possible referees should be sent by April 2, 1991 to Dr. Jack Lightstone, Chair, Advisory Committee, Office of the Vice-Rector, Academic, Annex BC-225, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Montréal, Québec, H3G 1M8

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Confidentiality of applicants and nominees is assured.



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Safeguarding effectiveness of UN is reason enough for military involvement

by Sylvain Comeau

Canada's peacekeeping tradition was not undermined by our participation in the Persian Gulf War, Nancy Gordon of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security told a Concordia audience last Friday.

Gordon contends that Canada's involvement in the war was largely motivated by a desire to safeguard the effectiveness of the United Nations as an enforcer of international law.

"Canada is fully conscious of the need to avoid abdicating the UN's work to any one nation, whether it be the United States or another country."

Canada's support for the UN is longstanding, Gordon said, and forms an important part of Canada's historical peacekeeping role.

"We have defended and supported the UN when it was under attack by various nations throughout its history, including the Soviet Union, South Africa, the U.S., China, and now by Iraq and its few friends."

Canada's foreign policy interests can

be broadly defined as constructive internationalism, she said.

"Our foreign policy has been reasonably consistent for the past 45 years, and one of its attributes has been functionalism. Canadians like to make things work. Our history has made us masters at compromise and consensus-building."

Gordon praised the UN as a civilizing force. "International order demands rules, and borders are at the heart of those rules. The UN must stand between humanity and the law of the jungle."

Canada's support for the UN and for a multilateral force in the Gulf also stems from our proximity to the U.S. "When you sleep with an elephant, you feel every twitch, no matter how slight."

Canada played a strong role in the arms reduction agreements of the 1980s. But Canada's ground-breaking "open skies" proposal is now threatened by the resurgence of Soviet conservative hardliners.

"Open Skies is a confidence-building measure in which planes can fly over foreign territory and even take photographs of some areas. This is

being challenged now in the Soviet Union, but we must continue to pursue it as a vital peacekeeping initiative."

One way in which Canada can pursue a peace policy in the current postwar environment is by urging the U.S. and its allies to be gracious in victory. "Stability in the Middle East cannot be based on humiliation."

The Canadian government's recent call for heavier policing of international arms trafficking is another step in the right direction, Gordon said, although she admitted that that course is fraught with difficulties.

"We will meet much resistance. There

are huge vested interests in the military-industrial complex in every society, including ours. And some will argue that the Gulf War is proof that we need arms in order to confront aggressors.

"Arms do not cause conflicts, but we have seen in the Gulf War how they magnify the damage caused by conflicts. The Canadian call for a summit on the question gives an immediate symbolic boost. We must persist with this initiative."

The lecture was presented by the Loyola Jesuit Institute for Studies in International Peace.

— with additional reporting
by Buzz Bourdon

Concordia's Legal Counsel co-authors book on university law

by Silvia Cademartori

Concordia University Legal Counsel Michèle Gamache and Law Professor Andrée Lajoie from the Université de Montréal have co-authored a book on the laws that govern institutions and issues of higher education titled *Le droit de l'enseignement supérieur*.

The book is the culmination of four years of research at the U de M's Centre de recherche en droit public, and provides an analysis of legal rules that apply to universities in Québec.

The 650-page text concentrates on five topics: international and constitutional aspects of higher education, central education bodies, such as the Conseil des universités, university powers and functions, student rights and obligations, and rights and obligations of full- and part-time faculty.

As legal counsel at Concordia, Gamache makes recommendations to the senior administration about administrative, civil, employment and commercial laws, and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The book was launched Nov. 26 at the Université de Montréal. In the book, Gamache and Lajoie concluded that though the government intervenes in higher education much as it does in the health sector, it uses what Gamache calls "soft instruments," such as investment granting conditions and budget rules, as well as having new academic programmes accredited by the

Ministère de l'enseignement supérieur et de la science. Another instrument the government uses to regulate higher education is the recognition process of the diplomas a university may grant, which in turn opens the door to professions that are subject to Québec's Code des professions.

"We won't be making too much money on the copyright," Gamache joked, "but it is being used as a reference by lawyers who represent universities, students, university faculty, and judges."

Lajoie was a mentor for Gamache. "I began to work for her when I was a graduate student. Then I became her assistant, then co-researcher, and at the end, co-author."

Gamache received her Bachelor's degree from Université de Laval and her Master's in law from the U de M.

While *Le droit de l'enseignement supérieur* is the first book Gamache has authored, she has co-written two important reports for the federal government. One concerned an evolution of constitutional law and political ideas in Québec from 1945-85, for the 1985 McDonald Commission of inquiry into free trade, and a report for the Caplan Sauvageau Commission on Canadian broadcasting corporations.

Last December, Gamache started to produce an internal legal bulletin at Concordia called the Grey Area, to provide the University community with general legal information. In her next bulletin, she deals with health and safety.

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by
Dr. Michael Rosenzweig
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• NATIVES Continued from page 10

business," he said. "Serious social problems are not something which can be easily made into a story for the next day's paper or telecast. That's why these issues started being covered only when people started doing things that looked interesting on the news."

Media enjoyed covering crisis

"And face it, the media was obviously having a good time with this. It's as close as reporters here ever got to reporting a war."

If native representation in the media is poor in Canada, Felix Attencio explained that it is completely nonexistent in South America.

"The word 'Indian' or 'native' doesn't even exist in the mass media over there because journalists are afraid to use it," said the former editor of the now-defunct *Sans Reserve*, Québec's only French-language native newspaper. "They call them farmers or peasants instead."

This contributes to isolating native people from readers and viewers, the journalist from Peru said.

"The only way we see and talk to each other sometimes is through journalists, and when they use words that don't

reflect our reality, then they start building walls between us," he said. "Sometimes a journalist's job is to swim against the current in order to reflect reality. When you don't use the proper word to describe people, then you are contributing to destroying their identity."

Webb said that the media's coverage of the Oka crisis did have some positive effects for natives.

Summer's crisis a turning point

"What happened over the summer woke up a lot of people in our native communities across Canada. It was a turning-point that reinforced the idea of who we are. We're the seventh generation away from the first European contact, and we're the generation that will be picking up from where our elders left off. The generations before us were brainwashed and assimilated into white culture. But the year 1990 was a year of awakening."

Asked what it would take for natives to get more of the media's attention in the future, Webb replied: "James Bay is coming up."

• UNITED NATIONS continued from page 3

and get it over with, but sometimes they spent hours on a particular detail. Like at the real UN, they didn't give up anything if there was an aspect of a resolution they didn't like."

The cost of sending a delegation from Concordia was absorbed by delegates, aided by contributions from the Political Science Student's Association (PSSA), the Dean of Students and the federal government. The team rented three passenger vans to travel to Boston, arriving the night of the competition's opening.

"It was an incredibly busy weekend, very intense, exhausting and exciting," Papadopoulos said. "We were in a meeting the minute we got to Boston, and we were in an out of conferences and meetings the entire weekend. We didn't have time to eat or sleep."

All the delegates agreed that keeping up with the frantic pace was worth it.

"Even if we had not come back with the win, it would have been more than worthwhile," McGraw said. "Of course, now that we've won twice in a row, the pressure is on."

McGraw added that participating in the UN Model presented students with the challenge of understanding their as-

signed country's interests and to know when to compromise, when to come to a consensus.

"It helps you to understand how and why the UN, with 159 member countries, works the way it does, its failures and its successes."

This year's delegation consisted of Political Science, Economics, Journalism, Religion and Sociology students, as well as members of the School of Community and Public Affairs and Engineering students, but the delegates emphasize that the event is open to students of any discipline. Anyone interested in participating in next year's UN Model should contact the PSSA as early as next October.

Winners

- 1- Désirée McGraw (Economics/School of Community and Public Affairs)
Ken McMillan (Journalism/SCPA)
Organization of American States
- 2- Catherine Stephanou (Political Science/SCPA)
Tasmin Noorani (Economics)
Trans-national Corporations
- 3- Keitha Richardson (Political Science)
Simon Parker (Political Science)
Special Political of the General Assembly
- 4- Leslie Quinton (Religion)
Human Rights

Honourable Mentions

- 1- Linda Blanshay (Sociology/SCPA)
Crime Prevention and Control
- 2- Chris Serret (Political Science)
Narcotic Drugs

• MULTICULTURAL from page 7

Some qualities commonly attributed to human nature may actually be inherited cultural values. "Things such as eye contact and physical proximity during conversation operate at an unconscious level because they are all clues we learned as children."

"We need to help people appreciate their own culture and values, and to show them that the differences between cultures may cause them to erect barriers."

• BRIDGES Continued from page 1

strength. The judges come from Montréal engineering firms.

Among the 20 teams who participated this year were engineering students from Saskatchewan, Thunder Bay, and, for the first time, the United States.

"I really didn't think it was going to be anything great," said the University of Vermont's Chris Bianchi. "I have to say that once we arrived, I was really impressed by the organization and the student participation. Concordia has something really good here, and we'll be back next year."

"I was surprised at how innovative all the students were," said Bianchi's teammate Sue Conklin. "But what really impressed me was that so many students turned out just to watch the event."

Nearly 300 people stayed for the judging in the Hall Building's Alumni Auditorium (H-110).

"For a Friday afternoon, the turnout was really great," said Domenicano. "We couldn't have asked for anything better."

According to the Engineering association's President, Patrick Ouellet, the competition is getting stronger every year. "I know people who've spent months perfecting their designs in their basements," said Ouellet. "Some of Concordia's students spent a lot of time in the materials lab, constructing and testing their bridges."

More than \$1,500 in prize money was

awarded at this year's competition. Ouellet said finding sponsors for the event wasn't as difficult as he thought it would be.

"For a competition like this to become more professional, you have to look for corporate sponsors," Ouellet said. "With the recession, I was worried we wouldn't get enough sponsors for the prize money, but luckily they all came through."

More women contestants

A growing number of female engineers took part, too. "This year 20 per cent of the competitors were female," said Ouellet. "I feel it's very important to have female representation, especially in a field which is traditionally associated with men."

Ouellet believes the competition provides a great chance for engineering students to interact and share engineering ideas and concepts.

"You have to remember that there's one underlying thing that brings everyone together," said Ouellet, "and that's our ambition to become the best engineers we can be."

Although the competition does get tense at times, Domenicano said that when it's all over, the students get a chance to wind down, make new friends, and above all, party!

• TASK FORCE continued from page 7

for statistics on University demographics to see the pattern that emerges. What his group would like to see is a Concordia that through its equal opportunity employment practices, sets an example for other universities.

Professors Verid Amit-Talai, of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, and Clarence Bayne, of Decision Sciences and Management Information Systems, are working on multiculturalism and academic issues. Amit-Talai said they concentrated on three different fronts: research and teaching, and how to coordinate those efforts within the University; administrators and academics who work in ignorance of one another's efforts; and research

that is done within and outside the University.

Their recommendations, she said, will include professional training and course development, which could play a valuable role in alerting teachers and students to multicultural issues.

Other members of the Task Force are Craig Brown, Liaison Officer; Claudette Fortier, International Students' Advisor; Helena Gameiro, Reference Librarian; Zeng Liu, Economics Professor; Nikos Metallinos, Communication Studies Professor; Julio Tresierra, Sociology and Anthropology Professor; Nahdi Zahabi, International Ethnic Association Council Chair; and Janet de Paiva, a part-time researcher.

• ART THERAPY continued from page 7

it."

Grace Metallic knows all about dealing with cultural incompatibilities. She's an information referral counsellor with the Native Friendship Centre of Montréal.

"Sometimes it takes a long time for native people to open up. Sometimes it takes years. It's important to remember not to push your race and culture at them."

This is what happened to Cynthia Davis, an art therapist at the Shawbridge Youth Centre, only in reverse. Not long ago, she treated two teenaged "skinheads," neo-Nazis. She was repulsed by their philosophy, but it was counterproductive to censor the swastikas her patients drew on their posters.

"They used art therapy to identify their rage. They had been abused, either emotionally or sexually, and abandoned by at least one parent. It can be helpful to bring it out into the open and deal with it. As art therapists, we can offer the means."

Rachel Garber, a part-time instructor at Concordia in Art Therapy, spoke about empathy and identification, key elements in the therapeutic relationship.

Culture encompasses every aspect of a person's life and value system, she said, "including one's attitude toward art and the art process, as well as the suitability of particular forms of therapy. [Culture] needs to be always considered and explored as one of the important factors in any intervention."

• The BACK PAGE from page 14

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Loyola Chapel

Mass will be held Monday thru Friday at 12:05 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All are welcome. Information: 848-3588.

Prison Visit Program

Is a Chaplaincy supervised programme of dialogue with a group of inmates at Bordeaux

Detention Centre. Programme runs until March 26, 1991 (Tuesdays). Call Peter 848-3586 or Matti 848-3590.

Day of Reflection

"Praying on the Passion" led by John Wickham, S.J. on Saturday, March 16, 1991 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Location: Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-3588.

UNCLASSIFIED

University Writing Test

Tutoring available **FREE** of charge. Call: 848-2321.

For Sale

Epson SX100 wide-carriage printer. More information 848-3878.

IBM Wordperfect Workshops

Every Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Cost: \$10. includes Manual and Disc. Advance registration required at AD-121 (Jane) or M-201 (Jen-

nifer). Courses start March 17 & 24.

Apartments for Rent

3 1/2 & 4 1/2, 9236 La Jeunesse (Sauve Metro). Semi-Furnished available. Also, 1 1/2 (\$235), 3 1/2 (\$335) & 4 1/2 (\$460), 7655 Garnier (Fabre Metro). Semi-Furnished available. Call 387-4413.

A Vendre

Bolex Cine-16 MM., 3 lentilles, avec d'autres accessoires. Évalué à \$1,500. demande \$1,250. Lundi au Vendredi de 13:30 hrs à 17:00 hrs. Roger: 343-2125.

Ethnic celebrations this week

Today, some members of the Concordia community of Slovak origin celebrate Independence Day (1939). Tomorrow is the 143rd anniversary of the 1848 Revolution in Hungary. And, on March 17, Canadians celebrate St. Patrick's Day. On the same day, Muslims observe the beginning of Ramadan.

MEETINGS

Amateur Radio Club Meetings

The Amateur Radio Club will be meeting every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in H-644-1, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Activities include shortwave listening, international contests, data communications, TV transmission and much more. Information: 848-7421.

Arts & Science Faculty Council Meeting

The next Arts & Science Faculty Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1991.

Location: DL-200, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Time: 2 p.m.

SPORTS

Faculty Hockey

"Early Bird Oldtimers Hockey" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. No Teams, No Checking, No Slapshots. Equipment required. Location: Loyola Arena, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: Randy Swedburg at 848-3331.

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

If I move, will I still get my cheque?

If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

PEOPLE WITH ANSWERS



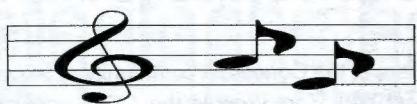
Revenue Canada
Taxation

Revenu Canada
Impôt

Canada

• The BACK PAGE continued

CONCERT HALL



THE CONCORDIA CONCERT HALL

The Concert Hall is located at 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is **free to all concerts** (except where indicated.) Information: 848-7928.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Charles Ellison Jazz Sextet. Time: 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Elizabeth Hepburn, Soprano. Peace Concert. Tickets: \$15. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Violin Students of Eleonora Turovsky. Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Laura Fenster, Piano. Diploma Recital. Time: 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Valerie Kinslow, 1st year Students, Voice. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Liselyn Adams. Guest, Islene Runningdeer, Piano. Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

New Works by Concordia Students. Time: 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Barbara Lewis, Singing Students. Time: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Jan Jarczyk with John Ballantyne, Jazz Duo pianos. Time: 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Jazz Studies Ensembles. Time: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Jazz Studies Ensembles. Time: 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Jazz Studies Ensembles. Time: 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Jazz Studies Ensembles, Gospel Choir. Time: 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Concordia Chamber Choir. Time: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Chamber Ensembles, Liselyn Adams. Time: 2 p.m. and Benefit Concert, H.E.A.T. (Paul McKinnon). Time: 7 p.m.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Spring Tune-UP!

In this full-day workshop, you will learn simple, effective techniques for maintaining a high level of well-being and getting more of what you want out of life. Participants may wish to join dinner in the evening. **Kathryn McMorow** (S-BA'67, MA, teaching, MA clinical psychology) has her own business, Innovations Seminars, and specializes in workshops in stress and time management, and adapting to change. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Price: \$55. per person, payable to Concordia University. All proceeds go towards the Sir George Williams Scholarship Fund. Participants will receive a tax-deductible receipt for approximately \$35. **Sorry no refunds.**

DOCTORAL THESIS

Doctoral Thesis Defense

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Mr. Jocelyn Faubert at 10 a.m. in H-762-1-2-3, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis title: "Retino-Geniculate Pathways and the Spatio-Temporal Properties of the Human Visual System in Normal, Aging and Glaucomatous Vision."

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Mr. Gilles Carrier at 2 p.m. in H-769, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Thesis title: "L'Utilisation du Tutorat par l'Etudiant à Distance: Une Analyse Confirmatoire."

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LECTURES/SEMINARS

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Thursdays at Lonergan

Rose Sheinin, Ph.D., D.Sc., D. Hum. Lett., F.R.S.C., Vice Rector, Academic, Concordia will speak on "Academic Excellence and Employment Equity: The Equation." Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

Ph.d. Humanities

Ph.d. Humanities and Lonergan University College in cooperation with the Goethe Institute presents Prof. Roslyn Bologh of the College of Staten Island who will speak on "Manliness and Modernity: A Feminist Dialogue with Max Weber." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-1070 Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. St. W. Information: 848-2154.

Liberal Arts College

The Frances and David Rubin Lecture series presents Benjamin Freedman, who will speak "Justice among Strangers and the Justice of Neighbours: Ethical Choice in Small and Large Medical Contexts." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-435, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2565.

The Karl Polanyi Institute of Political Economy

Presents Greg Ram, Institute for Community Economics, New Hampshire will speak on "Alternative Investment Strategies: New Approaches to Community Economic Development." Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: School of Community and Public Affairs, 2149 Mackay St., Basement Lounge. Information: 848-2580.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Department of Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy will be holding a Philosophy Colloquium in which Prof. Sister Prudence Allen, Concordia will speak on "Sex or Gender? Some Philosophical Reflections." Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Location: Lonergan University College, 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. All is welcome.

Global Cooperation Network (QPIRG)

Global Cooperation Network, Amnesty International and Indigenous Peoples International presents "Papua Merdeka" a film about the genocide now happening in Indonesia. The director will be present to answer questions. Time: 7 p.m. Location: H-820, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission: FREE. Information: 848-7585.

Muslim Students' Association

Presents Sheikh Abdul Rahman Ibrahim who will give a lecture on "Ramadan: The Blessed Month." Time: 6 p.m. Location: H-420, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission: Free. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

Ph.D. Workshop-Visiting Speaker Series presents Gary Latham, University of Toronto who will speak on "Cognitive and Motivational Mediators of the Effects of Participation on Performance." Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Location: GM-503-48, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Coffee will be served. Information: 848-2914. Also, Dr. Robert Nason, Michigan State University will speak on "The Future of Macromarketing: Exploratory Reflections." Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Location: GM-403-02, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Coffee will be served. Information: 848-2964.

International Students' Office

Attention International Students: Workshop-Signing or Cancelling a Lease: How and When. Understanding your rights as tenants and the regulations governing rental agreements and rent increases will be among the topics Ms. Rosemary Glavic will cover at the Off-Campus Housing Workshop for international students to be held on. Time: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Location: H-405, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-3515.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Global Cooperation Network (QPIRG)

Edwin Paraison, an anti-slavery activist in the

Dominican Republic will speak on the life of enslaved Haitian sugar-cane cutters in the Dominican Republic. Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-820, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission: FREE. Information: 848-7588.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

There will be an Information Session for the Master of Science in Administration Program. Time: 5:30 p.m. Location: GM-407-1, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Call 848-2711 to confirm your attendance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Executive MBA Alumni Association

The Executive MBA Alumni Association Guest Speaker Series invites EMBA and MBA Alumni and Professors to meet Mr. Claude Taylor, CEO of Air Canada and member of Concordia's Board of Governors at 6 p.m. Location: EMBA Facility, GM-407, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Space is limited. RSVP: 848-2992 before March 18, 1991. Refreshments will be served.

Central America Committee

Presents "Tiure", an indigenous man and one of Brazil's important activists. He was forced into exile late last year after receiving death threats for attempting to expose the oppression of native people. Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-420, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-7585.

Department of Communication Studies

Presents the "Cicely Yalden Memorial Lecture." A lecture given by Susan McClarey, Prof. of Music, School of Music, University of Minnesota who will speak on "Between Rock and a Soft Place: The Construction of Persona Among Women Musicians." Time: 4 p.m. Location: BR-207, Loyola Campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Sparklers of Concordia

The Sparklers of Concordia will be having a Wine and Cheese Party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in H-762, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

Science College

Science College Public Lecture series presents Dr. Michael Rosenzweig, University of Arizona who will speak on "How Many Rooms in Noah's Ark: The Study of Biodiversity." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-110, Alumni Auditorium, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-2595.

Ph.d. Humanities

Ph.d. Humanities and Lonergan University College in cooperation with the Goethe Institute presents Prof. Guenther Roth of Columbia University who will speak on "The Failure of Max Weber's Politics." Time: 8:30 p.m. Location: H-1070 Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. St. W. Information: 848-2154.

Thursdays at Lonergan

George Turski, Lecturer in Philosophy Dept., Concordia will speak on "Ethics, Emotions and Values." Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

International Students and Income Tax

Mrs. Lise Trudel from Revenue Canada will be conducting an Income Tax seminar for International Students. Topics to be covered include: who must file an income tax return, how to complete it, as well as information on tax credits, child care expenses, etc. Time: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Location: H-435, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Information: 848-3515.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Thursdays at Lonergan

Kathleen Huggeson, Editor, Concordia Magazine will speak on "The Ramblings of the Former Editor of a Weekly Community Newspaper." Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

Buy early and break away for 50% off— any day of the week.

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**TRIP FOR 2 BY TRAIN,
TOTAL VALUE \$1,000.**



**Tickets must be purchased
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Yes, VIA Rail's 50% student discount applies every day of the week, Friday and Sunday included. So why not get away more often? Nothing beats the train for stretch-out, walk-about comfort – there's even a light meal with beverage served on most routes. It's a great place to relax...or even study!

But discount seats are limited, especially on busy routes. So be sure to buy your ticket well in advance.

Call a travel agent or VIA Rail™ for full details.

- Tickets must be purchased at least 5 days in advance.
- 50% Student discounts apply to full-time students with I.D. for Coach travel in the Québec City/Windsor corridor only.
- Seat availability is limited and varies depending on the route and day of travel.
- Blackout periods apply, including Easter (Mar. 28 – April 1) and Christmas (Dec. 15 – Jan. 3) periods.
- A 10% Student discount applies any time for regular unrestricted travel (no advance purchase).
- Other conditions may apply; please check.

***“LET VIA TAKE YOU AWAY”
Contest – from March 11 to
April 30, 1991.***

You could win a trip for two by train – for a maximum value of \$500 per person! Just pick up an entry form where you buy your train ticket at a VIA Rail station. And let VIA take you away on a fantastic train journey this summer!

No purchase necessary. Open to all full-time students 18 years old and over enrolled in a participating university. Ask for full details and conditions at VIA Rail stations.



The BACK Page

Events, notices and ads must reach the Public Relations Department (BC-115) in writing no later than Monday noon prior to Thursday publication.
Contact Kevin Leduc at 848-4881 or FAX 848-2814.

FILM

Conservatory of Cinematographic Art

Admission: \$2.75 per screening. Location: H-110, Alumni Auditorium, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). 848-3878.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

20 Ans de Cinema Etudiant Canadien/20 Years of Canadian Student Cinema at 7 p.m.; *Rami et Juliet* (1988) Erik Clausen at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Il Pleut Sur Mon Village (1968) Aleksander Petrovic at 7 p.m.; *Les Rues de mon Enfance* (1986) Astrid Henning-Jensen at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Trois (1965) Aleksander Petrovic at 7 p.m.; *Pelle the Conqueror* (1987) Bile August at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Katinka (1988) Max von Sydow at 7 p.m.; *Portrait de Groupe avec Femme* (1977) Aleksander Petrovic at 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Le Corbeau (1943) Henri-Georges Clouzot at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

J'ai meme recontre des Tziganes heureux (1967)

CPR COURSES

The following CPR courses will be offered by the Environmental Health & Safety Office in the next few weeks. Members of the Concordia community or outside community are all welcomed to take these courses. There will be a discount price for the Concordia community. For all those who are interested, please contact Donna Fasciano, CPR Programme Coordinator at 848-4877 for more information.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

CPR BABY Heartsaver Course

6 hours for life, this course includes rescue breathing and CPR, as well as management of the obstructed airway in the infant and child.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

CPR Heartsaver PLUS Course

8 hours for life, this course includes rescue breathing and one rescuer CPR, management of the obstructed airway and infant, child resuscitation.

Aleksander Petrovic at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

The Master and Margarita (1972) Aleksander Petrovic at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Hip Hip Hurrah (1987) Kjell Grede at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Il Bidone (1955) Federico Fellini at 7 p.m.; *Spirits of the Dead* (1967) Federico Fellini, Roger Vadim, Louis Malle at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Loyola Film Series

Cries and Whispers directed by Ingmar Bergman (1972) at 7 p.m. with Harriet Andersson, Liv Ullmann. *Hip Hip Hurrah!* directed by Kjell Grede (1987) with Stellan Skarsgard, Lene Brodum, Pia Veith at 8:50 p.m. Presented by the Department of Communication Studies and the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art. Admission: **FREE**. Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus. Information: 848-2555/2540.

LACOLLE CENTRE

Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Learning to Read the Media

By the age of nine, children in Canada will have spent more time watching TV than attending school. What are children learning and how does this affect the way we teach? Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location: TBA. Admission: \$50.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Human Rights Challenges in the 90's

This workshop will explore current issues related to women's rights, the rights of the child, the environment and peace within the framework of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Canadian Charter of Rights. Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: H-762, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Admission: **FREE**.

NOTICES

Lunchtime French Conversation

French conversation for Concordia faculty & staff, on Thursdays. Intermediate/Advanced level from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in Human Resources Training Room, A-400, 1420 Sherbrooke St. W. Bring your own lunch, coffee supplied. A Bientot. Call Julie Lagarde at 848-3687.

Peer Helper Centre

The Peer Helper Centre is a student-run listening and referral service. Open Monday to Thursday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Drop in at 2130 Bishop, downstairs. Information: 848-2859. Applications are now being accepted from students wishing to volunteer as Peer Helpers for the 1991-92 academic year. Deadline for application is **March 15, 1991**. Information: 848-2859.

Health Services

We are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at both locations: ER-407, 2155 Guy, 848-3565 and CH-101, 6935 Sherbrooke St. W., 848-3575. Our services include general physical examinations, birth control, STD counselling, allergy shots, personal counselling, nutritional information, first-aid and much more. No appointment necessary to see the Nurse. GP's and Specialists are available by appointment.

Ombuds Office

The Ombudspersons are available to any member of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related complaints and problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, Sir George Williams Campus. Evening appointments on request.

Legal Information Service

Problems with your landlord? Problems with that contract you signed? Immigration Department giving you a headache? Your girl-friend/boy-friend giving you a heartache? **WE CAN HELP!!** Contact us at 848-4960 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Come and see us in Room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Loyola Campus.

Muslim Students Association

Notice to all Muslim Students & Staff, Friday prayer starts at 1:15 p.m. at 2090 Mackay in the Basement. Daily prayer is offered congregationally at the same place. (Prayer time schedule is posted). The month of **Ramadan** may begin on March 17, 1991. For more information call 484-2796.

Writing Assistance

Improve your writing. Writing Assistants offer **Free** individualized help with any writing problem. Location: H-440, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.), days or evenings at 848-3545. Loyola Campus, 2490 West Broadway, days only at 848-3555.

Guidance Information Centre

DO YOU KNOW? Do you know where to find the answers to these questions? Where to locate university calendars worldwide? How to prepare for an employment interview? Where to apply for private sources of financial aid? How to study? How to determine which universities offer particular educational programmes? Where to find information on occupational options and career planning? Come to the Guidance Information Centre and find the answers. Sir George Williams Campus, H-440, Henry F. Hall Bldg, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. 848-3556 and Loyola Campus, 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

Sexual Harassment Officer

The Sexual Harassment Officer can provide you with support, guidance and information on any matter to do with sexual harassment. All inquiries are completely **Confidential**. Call Sally Spilhaus at 848-4857, or drop in at K-110, 2150 Bishop.

The Ecnumenical Choir

Will perform Mozart's REQUIEM, with orchestra and soloists, at 8 p.m. on March 17, 1991 at the St. Thomas' Anglican Church in N.D.G. and on March 24, 1991 at the Beaurepaire United Church in Beaurepaire. Co-directed by Alan Daye and Jeffrey Reusing. Free-will offering proceeds for Sun Youth and the West Island Women's Shelter.

International Students' Workshop

"Attention International Students: Job Search Workshop." Since International students may obtain employment in a programme-related job for 12 months after graduation, a three-session

workshop has been designed to help students identify their skills for employment. The workshops will be held on: Tuesday March 19 and 26, 1991. Time: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Location: H-440, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Fee: \$3. payable at the International Student Office, Room 302, 2135 Mackay St. Information: 848-3515.

War, Media and the "New World Order": A Public Forum

The purpose of this forum is to examine the changing role of media in relation to war and the state and to explore how these changes are linked to developments in Canadian communications within the context of the "New World (Information) Order." Date: Saturday, March 16, 1991. Location: H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg., 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. There will also be an exhibition by writers, artists starting on March 15, 1991, it will run 3 weeks at the Centre International d'Art Contemporain de Montréal, 3576 Ave. du Parc. Information: 288-0811 or 848-2557.

Concordia Accounting Society

This Spring, C.A.S. is collaborating with AIESEC with the organizing of the annual TAX Clinic. The CA firm, Zittler, Siblin, Stein and Levine give the initial Tax seminar. They are in need of a minimum of 10 students who would be willing to audit the completed income tax returns. These individuals shall ideally; be taking Acco 441 or 442 and be available the weekend of March 22-26 to audit returns. All interested students should contact 848-2855.

St. Patrick's Society of Montreal

The 1991 St. Patrick's Society of Montreal Luncheon will be held on Friday, March 15, 1991 at 12:30 p.m. Location: Queen Elizabeth Hotel Guest Speaker will be Dr. Patrick Kenniff, Rector and Vice Chancellor of Concordia University. Tickets: \$35. Information: 481-1346.

International Student Office

The Homestay Programme, a one-week stay with Canadian hosts for International students arriving for the first time to Concordia University. Take full advantage of a unique chance to learn about another culture while providing and International student with a friendly environment and some time adjust to a new society. 100 hosts needed! Call now! Information: 848-3516.

Lithuanian Film Festival

Lithuanian Film Society presents "The Years of Suffering and Hope." Starring Montréal award winning Lithuanian actors and directors. March 13 & 14, 1991. Location: Ecole Polyvalente St. Henri. Information: Lina 462-9611.

Amnesty International

Is holding a letter-writing meeting with a special presentation on Tibet on Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at 5 p.m. Location: 2090 Mackay, Room 105/106. Information: 848-7588.

Graduating?

All students completing Certificate, Degree or Diploma requirements during the Summer 1991 session who therefore expect to graduate this Fall must apply to do so by **July 15th, 1991**. Fall 1991 Graduation Application forms are available at the Registrar's Services Department on each campus: Loyola: AD-211 and SGW: N-107. **STUDENTS WHO DO NOT APPLY BY JULY 15TH WILL NOT GRADUATE THIS FALL.**

ART GALLERY

Art Gallery

Until March 30

An exhibition entitled "Regan O'Connor: Allegories" at the Concordia Art Gallery, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-4750. Also, until March 30, an exhibition entitled "How to Read" Stan Denniston, Presentation House Gallery, Vancouver, B.C. and "Drawing on the Permanent Collection" at the Concordia Art Gallery, Henry F. Hall Bldg. (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.). Information: 848-4750.

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